

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME IV.

MARYVILLE, MO., JULY 3, 1918.

NUMBER 20

House Appears in Normal Corridor

Fifth and Sixth Grades
Vitalize Work.

In the corridors on the second floor last week was to be seen a very neat and attractive bungalow which was built by the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of the demonstration school. The house is of good size: four by eight feet and four feet high besides the gables, which add another two feet to its real height. It is made of beaver board with wood frame and is put together with hooks in order that it may be taken down and set up at will. It is stained in bungalow brown, with shingle effect in the gables, white trimmings, and a dull green roof which is also marked to represent shingles. The bungalow is entirely the work of the children under the supervision of their teacher, Mattie Dykes, and of Verne Pickens in the manual training room where the boys sawed and put the frames together.

The problem of house-building furnished work for the pupils for five weeks. The house was needed by the kindergarten and primary children for their dramatizations; therefore, the motive for the work was a real one. Besides meeting a real need, it also touched the interest of the child thru his love of sharing. In other words, it was a problem of vital interest to them and led to the keenest interest in all the work that grew out of it. It also furnished an opportunity for the methods classes to see how school work may be vitalized; scarcely a day passed while the house was under construction that did not bring a number of persons to the room to see the children in the work of planning or actually working on the house.

In connection with the problem the pupils learned a great deal about getting a title to property, having it insured, and paying the taxes. They drew their own plans, both for the ground plan and the front and side elevation, and did it to scale. All this gave opportunity for good arithmetic work, as did also the buying the material, the measuring and the cutting. The gables brought in the teaching of triangles. Not only did it furnish arithmetic but language, geography, civics and history. Letters were written to former schoolmates telling of the

(Continued on Page Two)

RED CROSS NOTES.

The Red Cross dressings made by students of the summer session will be inspected by Anne Sillers, chairman of the Normal auxiliary and Miss Anthony and Miss Winn, advisors of the junior and senior classes, and also advisors of the officers of the Normal units.

During Miss Anthony's absence while she was working for the Food Administration, Miss Winn did this work, but since Miss Anthony's return, the work will be carried on now by both.

The dressings made up-to-date are: 800 wipes, 4x4; 200 wipes, 2x2; 150 compresses, 4x8. Mrs. Bellows, chairman of the Maryville chapter to whom these dressings are sent for final inspection on her report for last week commended the work of the Normal very highly.

Beatrice Sewell has taken the 10:30 instruction class which Ruth Foster has been teaching. Miss Foster is an assistant in the art department, and found her work too heavy to carry both instruction classes. She will continue to handle, however, her other class. Her successor graduated from the Normal in June.

STUDENTS TO SEE THE BLUE BIRD.

July 12, is Normal night at the Empire Theatre. Maeternich's Blue Bird, which the Theatre Managers and Red Cross have been instrumental in bringing to Maryville, will be given July 11 and 12. The Normal has arranged to rent the theatre the second evening when all summer students upon the presentation of their student activity tickets will be given the privilege of seeing this famous play.

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY CELEBRATED.

A war savings assembly was called Friday morning, June 28. After taking up the cards, President Richardson announced that the total sum owned and pledged for war saving stamps by students and faculty was \$12,700.

MR. WELLS IS SCOUT COMMISSIONER.

Scout Commissioner of Nodaway County is the latest honor conferred upon Librarian Wells. The scout council by its appointment of Mr. Wells has given him charge over all scout masters and troops within the county.

MR. HANSON TALKS.

Straight, tanned and khaki-clad, Captain Hanson told the students in Assembly June 18, about life in his camp.

Camp Gordon is ten miles from Atlanta, Georgia, and has 50,000 men. Of this number 15,000 are colored. "Whenever I have the blues I go and watch these colored troops drill. 'When I gives dat command 'front,' I wants to hear yer eye balls click," shouted one colored official to his men and, continued Mr. Hanson, "they do everything with a click."

"The men put in a strenuous day from 5:45 until taps. They drill until noon, take long hikes of from twenty-five to thirty-five miles a day while carrying full equipment of seventy-five pounds. They are under the direct supervision of French and British officers who have had experience at the front and now give our men actual hand to hand fighting tactics.

"There are miles of trenches built similar to those in France. The men must live in these two weeks at a time; eating, sleeping and drilling there despite rain or sun.

"There are also a great number of large cannon. The gunners have to put waxed cotton into their ears to protect the ear drum from the terrific noise.

"Much attention is given athletics for the officials claim that the men trained in athletics are their best men and are the quickest to act. Each man is required to take an efficiency test in athletics now consisting of the 100-yard dash, the 4-foot high jump and the 16-foot broad jump. This is necessary training for scaling walls and jumping trenches.

"Base ball is a favorite sport. The men are organized in companies and each company has a team. There are often as many as thirty or forty games on at one time with a thousand spectators for each game.

"The evenings are devoted to boxing and wrestling in an open air arena.

"Singing is a pastime of which the boys never tire. It puts pep into them as nothing else does. They march miles keeping time to the songs they sing. Their most popular song they composed themselves, the refrain of which is 'All we do is sign the pay roll and we don't get a gosh darn cent.' Out of their \$30 salary, they pay \$15 allotment for wife or family, \$6.50 insurance, \$5 for Liberty Bond, \$2 company fund,

Interesting War Program Planned

Lectures Open to Students
and Public.

The student body will be glad to hear of the interesting series of assemblies we expect to have this quarter. This is a time when we especially welcome any additional knowledge concerning the Red Cross, camp life and any kind of social welfare. Our faculty recognized how vitally we are interested in these topics. A committee composed of Miss Anthony, Miss Brunner, Mr. Wells and Mr. Foster took the initiative and secured three people to lecture to us in assembly. Each lecture will be prefaced by talks from the faculty. At a certain hour the day before the lecture every class meeting at that time will devote a short time to a preliminary discussion of the subject. For those people who have no classes at that hour, Mr. Wells will talk in the library. The dates and lectures are as follows:

Child welfare, July 8, by Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, member of the National Committee of Food Administration. Mrs. Miller is of special interest as she has lived in Germany and knows what she is talking about. She has an unusually pleasing personality and a beautiful voice. Those of our student body who have heard her, state that they enjoy the lecture more than any other lecture they have heard on the present problems or conditions.

Camp Life, July 22, by Mr. Wright Librarian of Camp Funston, Kansas.

July 26, Red Cross. Mrs. E. F. Brown, chairman of the southwest division. Mrs. Brown needs no introduction as she was here last winter and those who heard her at that time will tell others of her worth.

Altho these lectures are especially for the student body, every one interested in the vital problems of the day is urged to attend.

Miss Leora Walker made a business trip to Kansas City on June 27 in the interest of Red Cross work.

\$1 canteen checks and 50c for the barber."

There are, according to Mr. Hanson, 3000 German prisoners in camp. They are under a heavy guard and are kept within an enclosure of wire charged with electricity.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

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Nona RobinsonEditor-in-Chief
Mattie DykesAlumni
Anne SilversSenior
Beulah BeggsJunior
Lloyd HartleySophomore
Gertrude WalkerFreshman
Opal KeyEurekan
Murice WhitePhilomathean
Minnie TurnerExcelsior
Marie LandfatherY. W. C. A.
Tessie DeganRed Cross
Miss Beatrix WinnInstructor

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One Quarter25

WEDNESDAY JULY 3, 1918.

HAVE YOU GIVEN ANY BOOKS?

Students, show you read your paper by heeding this call from the camps. Remember the demand for NEW fiction, text books in good condition, rhetorics, grammars, mathematics, science, and histories.

Every person asks every one else, "Have you given any books for the camp libraries?"

HOUSE APPEARS IN NORMAL CORRIDOR

(Continued from Page 1)

house-building. The house in its relation to climate and to civilization, the source of the materials used in this and in our own houses, the laws of towns regarding house-building, and the evolution of the house are but a few of the topics the problem brought forth.

But this year's work is not all.

USE—

Batavia

PURE FOOD
GOODS

Schumacher's

F. R. MAROELL

Anything
Photographic

As has been stated, the house is to be used by the kindergarten and primary grades for dramatization and other work. The third and fourth grades will furnish it as they study interior decoration and other problems relating to the home. Sometimes the one room which the house now contains will be a living room, sometimes a dining room, a bedroom or a kitchen. The fifth and sixth grades of next year will add a porch. Later, more rooms will be added. It is a piece of work that can be used over and over again.

The house will be used at the district teachers' meeting next fall to demonstrate one phase of vitalizing school work. Its place in the work of all the grades will be shown.

It will probably be of interest to teachers to know that the cost of the house as completed was less than ten dollars.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Excelsiors Dedicate Service Flag.

Three stars are displayed in the Excelsior service flag which was dedicated by Mr. Harry A. Miller on June 27. Leslie Elam, Warren Vanscoy and Charlie Wallace have behind them the prayers of the Excelsiors as they serve their nation.

The American soldier is not like any soldier, said Mr. Miller. He fights not only for country and home, but also for large principles and ideals. There is nothing greater to fight for than the freedom of the world. The spirit of individual freedom which led the Americans at Valley Forge and New Orleans was put into the armies in 1865 and the Union was preserved. The same spirit lifted up an oppressed people in 1898 as the black man was lifted up. Today this spirit is extended to world democracy and it will inspire the victory which will be ours.

The Frenchman in the trench, continued Mr. Miller, sees a vision of Joan of Arc; the Englishman sees a vision of St. George; while the American gets as staunch an inspiration, not from a fleeting vision, but from the spirit of an American mother. American boys are unafraid because their mothers at home are praying.

The song by Mrs. Blanche Carpenter was enjoyed by all.

On June 20, the following program was given by the Excelsiors:
Piano SoloMinnie Turner
ReadingAudrey Benson
SongMarie Angell

Eurekan Notes.

June 20 the Eurekans listened to an interesting program on the subject of Books. Nita Strickler gave a talk on My Favorite Books and Iva Ward asked in a unique manner the question, Are You Acquainted With Books?

Four new names were added to the society roll.

A Red Cross program was given by the Eurekans June 27. Inez Wood related some new facts about the Red Cross over the sea. Helen Miller read an article written by Pri-

vate Pete, entitled The Crusaders of Today. The story made each individual feel more than ever the need of his own personal service that he should let no false report censuring the work of the Red Cross influence him to be a slacker. Miss Beatrix Winn who was a visitor of the society said she hoped that the Red Cross program would help each Eurekan to see more clearly his duty.

Philo Notes.

"Every stamp you lick, is a lick at the Kaiser" was the theme of Miss Degan's four-minute speech on buying War Savings Stamps. Bernice Rutledge followed Miss Degan with a speech appealing to loyalty and told of the importance of lending our money to the government. These two speeches with a vocal solo by Stella Rogers and a piano solo by Lillie Nelson comprised the program of June 27.

JOSEPH W. FOLK VISITS NORMAL

Joseph W. Folk made a brief visit to the Normal, June 20, and gave a short war talk to those students who were in the library the ninth hour.

In speaking of the beginning of the war, Mr. Folk said, "The kaiser smote the United States on the right cheek and we, being a Christian Nation, turned the left cheek. The Kaiser smote that also. Here Biblical directions cease. When the United States gets thru, the Kaiser will have no cheek left, and Germany will have no Kaiser."

"As long as America stands for freedom she cannot perish. She will keep on if it takes every man and every dollar to win."

Mr. Folk was accompanied by a group of Maryville business men.

Harold Staples, who has been teaching manual training in the High School at Klamath Falls, Ore., altho asked to return there for next year, will go to Tekoa, Washington at a salary of \$1400.

Mr. Osburn reports that the medians for the survey will be well under way by June 30, on which date they are due. The delay has been caused by the inaccuracy in the grading of the papers. Mr. Osburn is now very busy in checking them over.

GOOD POSITIONS OPEN.

Good positions are still open according to the recommendation committee. Listed with them are calls for five teachers of science, three of history, three of mathematics, three of agriculture, and varying numbers are wanted to teach Spanish, English, Latin, geography, bookkeeping, athletics, music and French. Most of these are, of course, calls for people who combine two or more of the above. In addition to this, teachers are needed for grade and rural positions. South Dakota wants a Missouri student. Five superintendencies are yet to be filled. If you are interested, see Mr. Hawkins.

The committee requests that each Normal student kindly notify them when a position has been secured whether or not it has been with their assistance. This is just a matter of record for the Normal files.

These names are added to the list published in a previous edition: Mary Elizabeth Brown, Jamestown; Mildred Burkes, Allendale; Mrs. Orlin Kelly, Grant City; Vijune Coiden, Hopkins; Helen Drake, Grant City High School; Gertrude Hilmer, Elm Grove; Ruby Irwin, Maryville; Merle Levy, St. Joseph; Joseph Lukens, Manual Training, Kansas City; Mrs. Capitola Osman, St. Joseph; Myrtle McPherron, superintendent, Blake; Dona Peter, Lock Spring; Mary Sewell, Maryville; Amy Van Buren, near Clearmont; Myrne Converse, Guilford, superintendent; Elvira Ward, rural schools; Cassie Abshire, Bigelow; Lloyd Hartley, Lathrop, manual training; Martha Rhodes, St. Joseph; Frances Corcoran, St. Joseph.

Mr. E. O. Harvey, superintendent of schools at Chula, Mo., began work on June 24 as assistant in the geography department. Mr. Harvey has charge of classes in high school physical geography.

DR. H. L. STINSON, DENTIST

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—where they all go

NOTES OF THE DEPARTMENTS.

The home economics department has changed its courses to keep pace with the times. The foods class is studying conservation thru substitution; the serving class is taking up work in harmony with the junior Red Cross work; the problem which is being stressed most in home nursing is "How to keep well," and "Child Welfare."

The class in vitalized rural life has completed the drying racks and has dried beets, beans, and other vegetables. The color of the dried products is perfect.

Dr. Barley, who is assisting in the English department this summer, has been unable to meet his classes during the past week on account of illness. Miss Winn and Mr. Swinehart have been teaching his classes during his absence.

The lettering class of the art department, organized at the beginning of the summer quarter, has been making post card designs showing the need of buying war stamps and of conserving food. They are also assisting Mr. Wells in labeling the books which will be sent to the boys in the camps. Later on the class intends to do much work in the lettering of patriotic posters.

Mr. J. W. Carlson, of the agriculture department, represented the Fifth District Normal on the committee which received and entertained the members of the Progressive Farm Association of Arkansas on June 22. These Arkansas farmers were returning from Wisconsin and Iowa where they had been on an inspection tour in order to improve Arkansas agricultural conditions. The Maryville Commercial Club committee spent the day with them visiting Nodaway County farms where pure bred stock is raised. In the evening a banquet was given at the Bainum hotel, followed by an address by Governor Brough of Arkansas.

Paul Andrews of Excelsior Springs has enlisted and has been instructed to enter a motor mechanic school in St. Louis. Paul is a former Normal student and has been teaching in Rayville the past year.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS APPROVE NORMAL GRAINS.

Dr. George M. Reed and Mr. W. C. Gillis, of the extension department, bureau of plant industry, United States board of agriculture, were here on June 17 making a survey of the grain diseases, particularly scab, rust and smut. This was done in connection with a broader survey over Nodaway County to ascertain whether or not a disease-campaign is necessary here. They reported that the condition of the grain here is quite satisfactory, and no campaign will be conducted in Nodaway County.

Doctor Reed was formerly head of the horticultural department of Missouri University. Mr. Gillis received the degree, B. S. in Agriculture, from Purdue University in 1917.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mayme Burks, 1917, was married June 18, at her home in Mound City, to William Roy Hill. Mrs. Hill assisted in the kindergarten while completing her work for her diploma.

Jessie Mutz, 1909, returned June 18 from Hanford, Calif., where she has been teaching in the home economics department of the high school. She goes back next year at an increased salary. She reports that the school at Hanford has made 150 refugee garments and 200 knitted pieces for the Red Cross. At Christmas time the pupils solicited for almonds, raisins, and figs, and packed a box for each man who had gone to the front from their county. Besides this work, they made into candy, 125 pounds of sugar furnished by the Red Cross for the Christmas boxes that organization sent to the soldiers. They raised \$1200 for the Y. M. C. A. fund and have pledged themselves to raise \$100 for the Red Cross every month while the war lasts. They gave up the school publication this year and bought liberty bonds with the money. The bonds were presented to the alumni association to aid the scholarship fund.

Three more of our alumni entered school last week to work for their B. S. degrees; they are Jessie Mutz, 1909, J. W. Pierce, 1916, and Ruby Windsor, 1917.

Floy Lyle, 1914, who has been teaching for the past year in Globe, Ariz., was married at that place, June 15, to Mr. A. D. Taylor. They will make their home in Miami, Ariz.

Fred Lewis, 1917, was married Friday, June 14, to Cora Hitt, of Chillicothe. After visiting in Chillicothe and Maryville, they will go to Washington where Mr. Lewis goes into Y. M. C. A. work.

Evidently, James Jones, 1914, does not believe that thirteen is unlucky, for on June 13 he was married to Sarah Caroline Wray, of Hopkins. They will live on the Jones Brothers' farm near Pickering.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Gladys Holt, 1915, to Russell Banks of Bristow, Okla. The wedding took place at Okmulgee, Okla. Mrs. Banks will make her

home with her mother as her husband enlisted in the radio department of the United States Navy.

Hildred Hanna, 1914, who has been teaching in Kansas City, has returned to Maryville to spend her summer vacation.

Edith Callahan, 1916, visited the Normal this week.

R. N. Malone, 1914, visited the Normal, June 20-22, as representative of the Scott-Foresman Company, publishers of school text-books. Before taking up this work, Mr. Malone was a school principal in St. Joseph. Over half of his twenty years spent in such work he was principal of the Neely school.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Much interest was shown in the discussion on the subject, The Teacher as a Moral Guide, at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on June 19. The program was as follows:

Songs and Devotion.
Bible Lesson Mary Angell
Vocal Solo Amy Crowe
Moral Qualities Which the Teacher Should Possess Ethel Sloan
Qualifications for Leadership—
Mabel Rogers.

The Y. W. C. A. is now reviewing the lessons outlined in the Christian World Democracy program. Each week one of the lessons is discussed. On June 26, Ella Moore led our discussion on the subject, The Nation's Call. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown on the part of all who were present.

The program further consisted of:
Songs and Devotion.
Violin-Flute Duet—Ruth Walker,
Vivian Seat.

Dorris Saylor who is now working in a bank in Des Moines, Iowa, spent Sunday, June 23 in Maryville.

BROWNING'S PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSED.

Browning's philosophy of life as revealed in Rabbi Ben Ezra was discussed in assembly June 26, by Doctor Cox of the Main Street Methodist Church.

Every man and woman has a philosophy of life all his own whether he be conscious of it or not, explained Mr. Cox. The seeming inconsistencies of youth and old age, Browning welds together in his Ben Ezra. Life with him is not a blind struggle nor does death end all.

If the speaker had used a text it would have been Pippas' song, "God's in His heaven: all's right with the world."

This, according to reports, is the philosophy of our boys over there. They go over the top fully conscious of all the death, the murder and the suffering which they face, but each stakes his life on the belief that there is a God and All will be right with the world.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NOTES

The demonstration school closed last week with a picnic in the pine grove. In line with all the entertainments of the year, it was a simple affair with but three things on the menu. The morning was spent with games, many of which were patriotic ones originated by the children. Misses Anthony, Brunner, and Miller and the teachers of the demonstration school were guests at the picnic.

The coal shortage will not hurt the Normal next winter if the school can prevent it. A coal shed capable of holding two car loads has been built east of the power house. This is in pursuance of the national policy of storing coal in the summer to prevent shortage next winter.

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT TRY THE NEW YORK CANDY KITCHEN

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENTS' WANTS

Maryville Drug Co.

THE STROLLER.

One day the Stroller heard somebody say, "He has a swelled head!" and since she is such an inquisitive stroller he began looking at all the men she met to see who had the swelled head. He thought he had discovered the man when he saw Mr. Swinehart but was disillusioned when Mr. Swinehart explained to his class that his hat had shrunk when his wife used Larkin cleaner on it.

It was only a harmless little rule of journalism but all the staff have been offended since the editor-in-chief so stated: "Don't write cents unless you have sense (cents)." Since then, even the Stroller insists on putting "cents" into every article.

Mr. Foster—The Jugo-Slavs are between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Mrs. Lawrence—Oh, but Mr. Foster, it's the Black Sea!

Sometimes Vella Booth cuts class and sometimes the teacher sends for her or sometimes Edith Holt tells Vella that the teacher has sent for her and sometimes Vella believes her and goes to the class and sometimes—but that happened just once! Vella never cuts any more.

The Stroller is so anti-pro-German that he thinks Miss Lautzenhizer should not have corrected her slip

of the tongue when she said, "Pro-Germans should be interred."

Mr. Gwinn, in explaining his presence in the Browning class during Dr. Barley's illness, remarked, "The government has ordered plenty of substitutes for wheat, but as yet no substitute has been ordered for Barley."

The Stroller sat in his little upstairs room across the street from a porch where sat two maidens. A noted astronomer came by but his gaze was not directed to starward. He spied the maids and made frantic efforts to attract their attention without calling out. The girls were so absorbed in their lessons that they did not look up and the man walked on. The Stroller told it the next day and one maid smiled, and the other said "Aw!" Now the Stroller is puzzled to know which cared.

The members of The Current History class have decided that to conserve on breath they will have cards printed bearing these words: "I don't know." Each member of the class is to be supplied with his own card which he can hold up as occasion demands.

Miss Madiera," asked Dr. Barley, "what is wrong with the title of this poem, A Woman's Last Word?"

Miss Madiera could not think of a suitable reply and the other members of the class were equally puzzled. Dr. Barley relieved the suspense by saying, "A woman never gets to the last word."

The Stroller does not intend to conduct a matrimonial agency so long as his present position is maintained, yet he wishes to be obliging; hence the following advertisement:

Will the young ladies who wore the four-leaf clovers in their shoes please report to the science department or address X34 in care of the Courier. (Adv.)

Ruth Singrey, Grace Lancy, Victoria Adams, Myrtle Barks, Velma Frost, Laveta Wray, Edna and Gladys Busby, Carrie Mae, Edith, and Osa Coler, Robert Tebow and Ernest Daniels attended the Harmony Home Coming on June 16.

Charles McReynolds, a former student, visited Maryville June 18-21. Mr. McReynolds completed his training for the radio service at the Naval Training school in Detroit last fall and since that time has been a student in the law department of the Chicago university.

Miss Katherine Helwig of the mathematic department made a business trip to Trenton, June 15 and returned June 20. During her absence, Mr. Colbert took charge of Miss Helwig's geometry classes and Mr. Western the arithmetic classes.

Miss Mary Crosswhite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crosswhite of Albany, Mo., and Ray Tarpley, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tarpley west of Maryville, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Tarpley of Maryville on Tuesday, June 18, Rev. Gilbert S. Cox officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Tarpley will make their home on a farm west of Maryville.

Mrs. Tarpley was a Normal student.

Laveta McClanahan of Guilford visited at the Normal on June 20.

Mr. Swinehart received a letter from a former student Hubert Garrett, who is stationed at Kelley Field, Texas. In his letter he reports meeting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClintock with whom he took dinner. Mr. McClintock has just recently made his first flight alone. Mr. McClintock expects to be moved soon to another field.

Mr. J. R. Whorton, of Columbia, was here in the interest of the state university on June 15.

Classes were in session on Saturday, June 29, in order to have a holiday July 5. President Richardson granted this in response to a student petition and a vote of the faculty on condition that all be in classes promptly the following Monday.

Helen Drake, a former student of the Normal, enrolled June 24 for the remainder of the summer session. Miss Drake was employed last year in the English department of the Grant City high schools and will teach there again the coming year.

The teachers of the demonstration school for next year are as follows: kindergarten, Lillian Nelson; primary, Frances Holliday; third and fourth, Pearl Wilkerson; fifth and sixth, Minnie Turner.

The Presbyterian Normal students and faculty members attended the Presbyterian picnic given June 19, at the home of Mary Watson, three miles west of town. Cars came after the students and brought them back in relays according to the time of their classes.

Miss Givens and Miss Wiinn spent the week end of June 21 in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Osburn with relatives and friends spent Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16 in Bigelow.

Mabel and Roy Dunshee, Blanch and Vestina Sweet were visiting in Maryville, Sunday evening, June 23.

Ella Moore and Anne Sillers will meet Miss Sarah Pettit in Tarkio, July 5 for a personal interview concerning the government work which they contemplate taking up after finishing school here. Miss Pettit is state home demonstration leader and comes to Tarkio for a conference with the demonstration agent of Atchison County at that time.

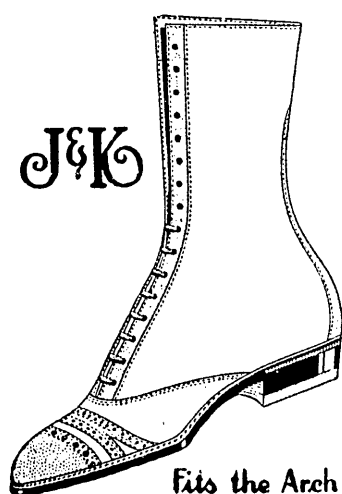
Pearl Wilkerson, teacher of the third and fourth grades, has gone to her home in Union Star. Mattie Dykes, of the fifth and sixth grades, and Martha Denny of the kindergarten, are continuing their work in the Normal.

Mr. C. C. Leeson and the members of the first section of the class in biology had breakfast near the ravine north of Maryville on June 10. This was a side issue to the field work in biology. About thirty members of the class were present.

Mr. George H. Beasley, former superintendent of schools at Liberty, Mo., is now head salesman for stock in the Pioneer publishing company of Kansas City. This is a Missouri corporation. Mr. Beasley will be remembered by summer students of the Normal as an instructor of mathematics.

A TOUR THRU FRANCE.

The French Class will begin a tour of France this week. This will not be a journey thru bombed-cathedral towns and ravaged fields, but a visit to the beautiful France of the past. The name of the conductor is La Belle France, and the cost of the trip will be collected daily—one good lesson each recitation.



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